day or two:

important if true.

The facts of the case are that Mr.

MacLennan not only did not see Mr.

place. He would not know Mr. Per-kins if he met him on Kansas avenue

recent short visit to New York last

month. He has not been in New York

but one time, namely, the last week in

THE DRIFT FROM HUGH

How is this to be explained?

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Mr. Groundhon was wrong in the redictions he made on February 2. or Wall street. And, by the way, Mr. We've had three winters so far this MacLennan did not go near Wall year, and the prospects for the third street, or any of its devotees on his eem particularly bright.

an interesting fish story; and is all crowded. I have never seen it more right except for the facts that pickerel do not travel in schools nor do any of the big hotels in New York, erel do not travel in schools nor do any of the big hotels in New York, they jump out of the water unless and the corridors were lively with peothey are putting up a fight for their lives on the end of a trolling line.

the automobile on the score that it is have a great deal of money, but he from the Sunday church services. And perhaps there is some basis for it. But in Topeka, at any rate, the automobile appears to be used pretty generally as a means of conveying families to church. In front of each of the larger Topeka churches on Sundays more automobiles are parked than is the good man.

If this does not puncture this Mac-

hendquarters are least needed in Rail and because ite is until I am to become acquainted with Mr. Perkins. The big battles of the country. The big battles of the become acquainted with Mr. Perkins. headquarters at Washington seem to

mighty chilly just the same.

Possibly Governor Morehead of Elihu Root and Charles Warren Nebraska is not familiar with the propaganda of the League to Enforce Peace, although its name indicates temperaments; or that they have the temperaments; or that they have the temperaments. of the world by force, if necessary, as two men very well could be. They That's too belligerent for him. But belong to differing political schools, nction of representing Nebraska Hence nobody, it would seem, who as a delegate to something.

TWO CIVILIZATIONS

The people of this country can gain an eleventh hour switch to Root under any impression that Root would rule in the presidential office in the same and the course of the European war as it is revealed in authentic records, says Collier's. When we think of the butthery at Louvain, the shooting and ruliming of women and children, the murder of hostages, the senseless spy scares, the inhuman treatment of sire on the part of a few Republicans.

Any impression that Root would rule in the presidential office in the same awy impression that Root would rule in the presidential office in the same awy that Hughes would; that Root would be an acceptable substitute for Roosevelt, too.

How many votes could the Republicans are four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and there are whole lot of standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Denie in the presidential office in the same way that Hughes would; that Root would be an acceptable substitute for Hostages.

How many votes could the Republicans of the served of the standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Denie in these four million voters and Then.

I think in this case we might have stretched a point. I suppose you told here she was cute, the average four million voters and Denie in the president and some satisfaction by comparing the any impression that Root would rule mairling of women and children, the murder of hostages, the senseless spy spires, the inhuman treatment of allen residents, the use of poisoned gra, the submarine warfare against passenger ships, the Zeppelin raids, for barbarous reprisals signed by men of letters, university professors, and eletters, university professors, and of letters, university professors, and even clergymen, and finally the military lynching of a band of melancholy tary lynching of a band of melancholy are likely as a submarine warfare against these sudden changes of heart.

One of them may be born of a described sure votes? Taft was a besolutely sure votes? Taft was a w of the world which many Americans found in what should be the fact that have regarded as the source of civiliza- many of those who months ago looked we cannot help feeling a certain to Justice Hughes as the most availsatisfaction with a nation that not able presidential timber in the Rewar could madden to a point of such | zation that they were mistaken in their The comparison makes us judgment, greatly content to be Americans.

TRULY TERRIBLE.

perhaps jumped at it, that because of We have been expecting it every his known rectitude, his large ability, day-it broke this morning. The editor of the State Journal had a prehis progressive tendencies and proven worth as an administrator of monition that some of the esteemed opponents of the paper would get affairs on a large scale, Justice llughes would make an ideal president after him, for its criticisms of President Wilson's lack of preparedness publican presidential candidate be-

the story which Democratic newspa-At that time, however, the situation pers are today planning to spring in a and questions confronting these United The charge is that Frank P. Macsensa, editor and provider of the Lennan, editor and proprietor of this of the presidential campaign been so paper, during his recent visit to New roundly and surely shaped. York the last week in April to at-tend the annual meetings of the As-

But as these important matters have developed to their true form, the ociated Press and the American quondam supporters of Hughes began Newspaper Publishers' Association did to see the light, and it reflected the fact that the distinguished jurist fails this terrible thing.

Now, in the first place, Mr. Macto measure up to the requirements of Lennan was in New York just one the hour because the silence that it is week—four days of that time he was so necessary for him to maintain. New York Office, 250 Fifth avenue, Week-four days of that time he was so necessary for him to manager.

Chicago Office, Mallers building. Paul in attendance at the meetings above unless he resign from his place on named. The meetings closed Friday the United States supreme court, Detroit Office, Kresge building. Paul afternoon and Mr. MacLennan left for makes his attitude on the paramount of the day an in-Bock, manager.

Boston Office. 201 Devoushire street. home on the Sunday following.

Here is the political crime that the scrutable enigma. Not a one of them editor of this paper is charged with was even discussed to any extent committing, and which the Democratic while Justice Hughes was active in

papers are now preparing for their the public arens.

That and that alone must be why "Mr. MacLennan is known to have so many of his supporters of yesterten George W. Perkins in New York few days ago and held a confernce with him."

So many of his supporters of yesterthe older brother stretched languidly.

That, too, is why more and more of yesterthe older brother stretched languidly.

"Well, take this advice from some yesterthe older brother stretched languidly. them will do so.

This is one of those statements that floundering around in the Republican morass uncertain as to where to light. except, perhaps, that they would like Perkins in New York and did not have conference with him, but to the best of his knowledge and belief he never saw Mr. Perkins at any time or at any

except, perhaps, that they would like to line up with the winner.

Those who are going Rootward can have no other reason for their move than that they put stock in the stories that the powers that be in the Republican party have decided to make the great New York lawyer its presidential candidate.

That any such decision has been reached may be set down as the purest balderdash

Kansus, as the reader knows, has pickerel amusing themselves by street people without knowing it twenty delegates to the Republican jumping and flip-flopping over an around at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel national convention which meets in twenty delegates to the Republican Chicago in a couple of weeks. a buoy in a nearby lake is certainly held. The hotel was very much these delegates about fifteen, includor two for Weeks; none is for Roose-

what do the few Topesants to the city brokers. I only know this by hearsay. to elect these twenty diseases the State Journal tell these two papers A very prominent Progressive was and the reader confidentially that Mr. She smiled and the reader confidentially that Mr. She smiled that some way anxious for me to meet Mr. Perbaye W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the reader confidentially that Mr. Dave W. Mulvane won one of the big-leather soften and the big-leath kins, I will say that. But I said no, I am a standpatter Republican; that those delegates were chosen. We be-I am a standpatter Republican; that I had no desire or ambition to meet those delegates were chosen. We be-lieve that out of the twenty, seventeen Mr. Perkins. Mr. Perkins is said to would vote for Burton or Root or known to the masses of the to them that they get in the bandpeople, and I hope I am one of that wagon.

not expect to hold any office. He likes politics because it is interesting. case in front of the "movie" houses on Lennan-Perkins conference story, the State Journal is prepared to file a few vane, but we respect him and like affidavits. Meanwhile the editor of him. Personally we are friends, pol-

THAT LIBEL SUIT.

future in this country against liquor I would rather be introduced to him brought by the Grand Opera house, together are to be fought out on the Atlantic after the campaign and election are which wants \$25,000 damages from this paper, excepting that Balle W. Waggener, one of the ablest lawyers in the state, will also represent the

state and city authorities-

THREE PER CENT MONEY. The county and city are still receiv ing from Topeka banks only two per cent on daily balances, when they temperaments; or that they have the should receive 50 per cent more, same political ideas or ideals. Indeed, Three per cent not yet, but soon.

ABOUT ROOSEVELT.

perhaps Governor Morehead had the even though they be affillated with idea that Mr. Bryan is entitled to the the same political party. once may have considered Hughes as the most desirable presidential choice 3,484,956.

for the Republican party could make

engagement; of the good time they were going to have at Miami during the Easter holidays, and of how much they cared for each other. Then Edythe started to talk about her The Evening Story

Why?"

Preparedness.

(By Earl Reed Silvers.) Before going out Jim Chambers and surfeit of ultimatums

Here is the charge; here is the horber details

Cause of the certainty that he would a single sentence and then placed the note carefully in his wallet. He besecured a sheet of paper, jotted down lieved in preparedness.

In the library he was greeted by

Where're you going?

"To Edythe's."
"You're engaged, aren't you?"
"Yes, but it isn't announced."
"What'll she say about your tri
Westfield?"

What can she say?" "Nothing, What can she say?"
"Lots, How long were you up

"Two weeks."
"You lived in the same house with
Mildred Merritt, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"And you saw her about 12 hours out of the 24, didn't you?"

"Not 12. Fifteen."

"And if I remember rightly, you thought quite a lot of her?" "Yes, once. But that was before I met Edythe."

"What does Edythe think about it?"
"She gets sore whenever I mention
Mildred's name.
The older brother stretched lan-

preparedness."
"What's that got to do with it?"
"Lots."

"Lots."

Jim patted his wallet and departed. He whistled on his 'way uptown, changing his "Underneath the Stars' to a shrill imitation of a bugle call as soon as he came within sight of Edythe's home.

The girl met him at the door.
"Jim!" she said softly.
As no one was in sight, he availed himself of the usual prerogative of engaged couples.

these delegates about fifteen, including Billy Morgan, are said to be for Hughes; one or two are for Root; one or two for Weeks; none is for Roose-that pink dress?"

"You lock great," he announced enthusiastically. "Where did you get that pink dress?" hat pink dress?"
"I had it made when you were away.

Do you like it?"
"Um-m! You look like a cream

leather sofa.

"Now, tell me about your trip."

"What do you want to know?"

"Everything."

"Well, I tried to get old Smith to sell those B. and H. bonds for ten whole days, but he got stubborn and wouldn't do a thing. What do you think made him surrender?"

"I don't know. What?"

"You didn't. Now tell me the truth."

"I got permission on the phone to raise the price two thousand dollars, and he grabbed it before I had the chance to tell him why he shouldn't."

"Then the trip was a success?"

"Sure. I made three hundred dollars on it. That means a new dining room suite."

"You didn't. Now tell me the truth.

Miss Gertrude Ford, financial secretary of the Stenographers' Union, told how she had to dodge a mashie while taking dictation.

Her employer, she said, was accustomed to smoke and swing a golf club for practice while giving her dictation.

But what did you do all the rest of the time?"

"Oh, just hung around."
"How?"

"Who with?"
"You ought to say 'with whom.'"
"Oh I don't care. Who did you go skating with?"
"Why—er—there was

"Who did you skate with?"
"Well, I'm not a very good skater so I just plowed along by myself and thought about you."
"You haven't answered my question."
"You haven't answered my question."
"Washington, May 23.—The house

"Stop fooling. You know."
"How should I know? There were lots of girls up there."
"Did you skate with Mildred Mer-

Let me see. I think perhaps I did." "How many times?"
"Oh. I don't know. Once or twice."
"Only once or twice?"
"I didn't count. Of course, I had to skate with her sometimes. We lived in the same house."

in the same house."
"Yes, and you saw her every night, "Yes, and you saw her every night, didn't you?"
"Not every night."
"How many?"
"Edythe, dear, let's don't talk about that. I'd rather hear what you were doing."
She stamped her foot.
"Tell me."
"Every night but one."
"Oh!" She became a trifle formal.

In Other Cities Dry Goods and

Clothing Ads Booming.

dresses. Jim listened for a time be-fore protesting, but finally he could bear it no longer. "Listen, Midred," he said uncon-Topeka Papers Show Visitors No Advertising.

"Listen, Midred," he said uncon-sciously. "I don't care about the old dresses. Let's talk——" He paused, wide eyed. Edythe had sprung from the couch, righteous indignation in her coal-black even

lack eyes, "You called me Mildred."

"What?"
"You called me Mildred. Now, I know that you've been with her all the time—that you were thinking of her when you spoke to me."
"But I wasn't."
"You were You called me Mil.

advertising in a year when banks are full, prospects were never brighter, farmers having every promise of a bumper crop, Topeka dailies look like a vacuum from an advertising stand-"I was only fooling."
"You weren't. I'm going upstairs."
"You're not. Edythe, dear—"
"Why don't you call me Mildred point. An effort was made this morn-

ing to discover the cause of trouble. In short, to ascertain: What's the matter with Topeka, again?"
"I was only fooling. You know I city apparently not prospering in one

"You weren't fooling."
"Don't you believe me?" "No."
"All right." He smiled, and then

city apparently not prospering in one of the most fertile sections of the United States?

In the Daily Capital this morning only one, single, lone advertisement of any department store appeared, the remainder of the advertising, except ads of one or two firms, being foreign in character. The State Journal of Monday looked little better from a dry goods or department store standarding. slowly and deliberately took his wal-let from his pocket. From the wallet he extracted a sheet of paper. "Read

Monday looked little better from a dry goods or department store standpoint. Yet a glance at the Kansas City papers reveals that they are loaded to the guards every day now with local display department store and ciothing advertising. The prosperous condition of the country is used as an argument for purchasing and all lines of the advertisements, so to speak, are "I want you to."
"I won't."
"Please." She took the paper reluctantly.
"I don't see what this has to do with well, take this advertising. The prosperous condition on who knows. Of course, you and for the most part, they are loundering around in the Republican norsas uncertain as to where to light, except, perhaps, that they would like the idea of your having been so a line up with the winner.

I don't see what this has to do with it."

Then she read:

"Some time during the night I'm going to make Edythe angry by calling much with the other girl. She's going to make Edythe angry by calling much with the other girl. She's going to make Edythe angry by calling the advertisements, so to speak, are mow daily filled with optimistic advertisements of the future that would that I did it on purpose, and only to give an account of that I did it on purpose, and only to the first the advertisement of the future that would that I did it on purpose, and only to the first this account of the country is used as an argument for purchasing and all lines of the devertisements, so to speak, are now daily filled with optimistic advertisements of the future that would then the country is used as an argument for purchasing and all lines of the country is used as an argument for purchasing and all lines of the did it is a properous condition. that I did it on purpose, and only to tease her."

The girl smiled and crossed the room to where he was sitting.

"So you were only fooling—after all!"

"Of course I was."

The exponent of preparedness reached out his arms, and Edythe accepted their invitation.

"You darling," she said.—(Copyrighted, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The same time advertise Topeka Other city dailies at Omaha. St. Joseph, Lincoln, Des Moines and Sioux City also carry to the public through wonderful advertising displays every indication of prosperity, energy and push. Topeka people are anxious to buy, if they are daily told what's on sale. Here's a big convention in Topeka with visitors from all parts of the state. Last evening hotels were through with visitors from over Kansas—visitors who came here for a day

EVE OF SHAKESPEARE

Feature Attraction for Washburn's Commencement.

An evening of Shakespeare will be one of the attractions of the Fifty-First commencement of Washburn college to be celebrated the first week in June. In addition to the masque "All on a Mid-Summer's Night" there will be precident. and the corridors were lively with people, mostly strangers to me, except the newspaper men. I was told that in the throngs around the Waldorf-Astoria lobby were many Wall street brokers. I only know this by hearsay.

A very prominent Progressive was and the reader confidentially that Mr.

The Topeka Capital and the Kansas City Star recently spoke of the terrific defeat of David W. Mulvane at the recent state convention held in this city to elect these twenty delegates. Let the State Journal tell these two papers and the reader confidentially that Mr.

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She smiled and led him to the big

from Chicago.

Practically all the entertainment events of the commencement week will be conducted in the natural amphitheater back of Boswell hall. "We can't get the goods here," Mr. Lindemuth told an advertising so-

TRIALS OF A STENO

Employers Give D While Playing Golf.

Boston, May 23 .- The tribulation of business stenographers in defend-ing themselves from masher employ-ers were put in the shade today when Miss Gertrude Ford, financial secre-tary of the Stenographers' Union, told how she had to dodge a mashie while taking dietation

club for practice while giving her dic-tation.

This was one of many instances re-lated to prove that the strain on a stenographer's mind was sufficient to justify her in working only eight hours

a day. Some golfing employers are even said to take stenographers to the links to dictate letters.

with?" —er—there was quite a bunch pass PORTO RICO BILL people around. We all went

Washington, May 23.—The house struck from the Porto Rican bill today by a vote of 80 to 59 an amendment designed to grant woman suffrage to the islands. The bill then passed without roll call virtually as introduced. The vote on the amendment showed

a complete disregard of party lines, though more Democrats than Repub-licans voted against it.

ASKS 400 GUESTS

Saturday Night Club Prepares for Its Annual Banquet.

New York Stock Market.

[Close of prices for the leading stocks on The New York Stock Exchange as reported by Thos. J. Myers, Broker, Columbian Bldg.]

Am. Beet Sugar.

Am. Can. e.

Am. Car & Fndy

Am. Locomotive

Am. S. & R. c.

Am. S. & R. p.

Am. Sugar Ref.

Am. Tobacco, c.

Abacouda Mining

The Republicans say they want to beat Wilson. Well, here's one way:

Four years ago Roosevelt represented the views of the majority of the Republicans who had been aligned with the party for years and years. He received 4,119,507 votes; Mr. Taft, fine man that he is and was, received only 3,484,956.

If the Republicans mean business now and will name Roosevelt as the man of the hour, they can start with these four million voters and there are a whole lot of standpatters and Deni-

enough to obtain invitations.

New York Cotton Market.
New York, May 23.—COTTON—Spot.
quiet; middling uplands, 13.00. Sales, 100
bales.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Many an Irishman preaches Home
Rule, but his wife practices it.

[Great Northern Description of the principle of the princ New York Cotton Market.

New York, May 23.—COTTON—Spot, quiet; middling uplands, 13.00. Sales, 100 bales.

Journal Entries.

Some people are so analytical that they are never even happy without trying to figure out why they are.

Hope is a great thing but too much reliance should not be placed on it.

The publican party have reached the realization that they were mistaken in their judgment.

The average man is about as awk-ward in handling a baby as the average man is in throwing a ball.

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Some people are so analytical that they are never even happy without trying to figure out why they are.

A word to the wise is worth two to the foolish.

Peath stared a woman in the face.

"You don't seem a bit afraid," said peath. "Oh, we women get used to being stared at," she replied.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap," quoted trip. Now, let's talk of something elies."

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LOCAL MENTION

W. O. Rigby was today elected president of the Kansas Postmasters' asso-ciation, which is being held at Republicans Complete Organi-Wichita.

Call 1377, Howard, for proper mow-

Visit the Arbor. 504 Kan. Ave .-

Control of the Batman Candy com-pany, 720 Kansas avenue, has been purchased by W. F. Richenbacher, local real estate dealer, according to With city newspapers throughout the middle west filled daily with local an announcement this morning, change becomes effective at once.

Framing and silvering. Cos. 828

Wall Paper Cleaner, Miller & Gilles-ple, 823 Kan. ave. Phone 955.—Adv. For Sewer Pipe, Phone 865. J. B. Whelan & Co.—Adv.

Social dance at Moose hall Wednesday night by the Fraternal Brotherhood, Saunders orchestra. Admission 25c.—Adv.

Marie H. Bromich, of Topeka, was married to Howard G. Milligan, of Kansas City. Mo., May 20, in Kansas

Safety razor blades sharpened better than new. Ze-Se doz. Brunt Drug Co.-Adv.

Meet me at Batman's Candy Slore W. J. Rickenbacher, manager.—Adv.

F. A. Koester, D. D. S., 710 Mills Bldg. Special attention given to pyor-rhea and oral prophylaxis.—Adv.

PUTS ON A CONCERT

W. F. Roche Entertains Co-Operative Club With Music.

classical music telling the love stories of Sunny Italy, the amorous dreams of the Spaniards, the ruddy life of the Norwegian, the melancholy passion of the Scotchman and the fly by night life of the French invaded the prosaic Throop hotel this noon and turned gray-haired business men into dreamy eved, sentimental, imaginative thronged with visitors from over Kan-sas—visitors who came here for a day or two and who have the money to buy goods in our department stores. Look at the dearth of Topeka adver-tising in the Topeka Capital this morning and in the State Journal last night. From his daily reading the vis-itor would not know that there were big stores here except for one ad-vertisement in this morning's Capital. It is a little different today, but the turned gray-haired business men into dreamy eyed, sentimental imaginative youths. It was all brought about by the novel introduction of canned music at a Co-Operative club dinner, a talk on music by W. F. Roehr and an explanation of the love songs by Miss Thompson, a diminutive brunette, daring and escaping with much credit a variety of rainbow colors worn by so many and looking pretty on so few.

Read and Played Poems. It is a little different today, but the convention is over this evening and the people are going away tonight. Frank L. Lindemuth, advertising manager for Crosby Bros., and E. H. Crosby of the same firm, in an inter-

view this morning declared that business is good this year and everything pointed to a prosperous season. It was pointed out to them that on the same date last year big display advertisements were printed in the daily newspapers.

TO T. R. COLORS

zations in 20 States.

Ex-Gov. Foss Believes Hughes Wouldn't Accept.

Chicago, May 23 .- The Roosevelt-Republican league announced today complete organization in twenty states.

Telegrams of endorsement, it was said, are still coming in wholesale. New York's downtown hotel lobbies New York's downtown hotel lobbles today were filled with politicians and the buzz of gossip. Among these were former Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts, former Governor Foss of Massachusetts, Roger Sullivan, national Democratic committeeman from Illinois, John P. Hopkins of Illinois, Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York.

Ex-Governor Foss said he did not believe Hughes would accept the Republican nomination; Murray Crane was completely silent as ever, and neither Mack nor Sullivan wanted to discuss politics at all.

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Taft Leaders for Roosevers.
The Roosevelt Republican head-quarters announced that ex-Governor Philip Lee Goldsborough of Maryland, who led the Taft delegation at Chicago in 1912, and General W. S. Bird of Passaic, head of the league in 1912, had both announced their support of T. R.

The colonel is considering stopping over for a few hours in St. Louis where he has been asked to make a brief address on his way back from Kansas City. Invitations have so far been received from the City Club, which wants him to address a luncheon, or if not that, to make a speech at 11 o'clock and a number of prominent Republicans have also sent a request. The colonel's itinerary on the way back after May 30 contemplates a four hour stay at St. Louis, but he has not yet made up his mind whether to stop.

SNATCHED HER PURSE

Negro Robbed Miss Lillian Geihl and Escaped in Darkness.

Thompson, a diminutive brunette, daring and escaping with much credit a variety of rainbow colors worn by so many and looking pretty on so few.

Read and Played Poems.

After telling his audience of the aims and ambitions of the talking machine people, Mr. Roehr intruduced selections of poems transformed into music and Miss Thompson read the poems and then played them.

Wanted Rag Time.

The savings of months, \$132, set aside for the support of two orphan nicces, was in the pocketbook snatched from Miss Lillian Geihl by a negro on West Tenth avenue about 10:30 o'clock last night. Miss Giehl, head trimmer in the millinery department of Crosby Bros.' store, was almost prostrated by her loss today.

Every policeman, plainclothesman and detective on the police force is working on the case, but no arrests.

music and Miss Thompson read the poems and then played them.

Wanted Rag Time.

And so dreamy musical selection after selection was played and the business men dreamed—all expecting one, Colonel L. M. Penwell—he gets enough of that at funerals.

"Say," exploded the colonel, "let's have a little Rag Time."

Many compliments were heard on a picture show. A negro stepped out



Willy Wood-rat not only loved neatness and order, he liked fun as well, and he could play his little joke as cleverly at the next person. Every night, after he had cone his regular work, he would snoop around in the woods or along the edge of the creek, and find some jolly thing to do.

You see Willy, alt ough he was good-sized for a rat, was small compared with Mr. Gater and some of the creatures who lived near by, and like as not, it was a good idea of his to do all his work and all his play by night. He was much safer that way.

One night, after he had caten a particularly good meal, and was feeling in fine shape for some fun, he said to Mrs. Wood-rat, "I'm going over to that tree over there. I think I saw a chipmunk come out of there this early morning, just as I was going to bed. If I am right, there are no doubt some fine nuts in his hold in the hollow tree. Maybe we would like to put them somewhere else."

And he winks slyly at Mrs. Wood-rat.

She laughed, for she well knew

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She laughed, for she well knew that Willy's favorite joke was moving the food supply of some industrious creature?

Willy ran over to the old tree he had pointed toward and into the hole he had noticed in the lower part. Yes, he had guessed right. There was a chipmunk's nest and a pantry full of good nuts, too.

Willy chuckled to himself.

"I know a place where these nuts would look fine," he whispered softly.

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"I'll get Mrs. Wcod-rat to help make whole and some loose twigs were laid up against the door the better to hide the hole, "I must say that I'd like to be around when that chipmunk creature comes for his breakfast!"

But Willy had to miss that part of the fun, for just at that minute old Mr. Sun peeped over the horizon and the two little Wood-rats had to hustle to bed.—(Copyright—Clara Ingram Judson.

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McKeever having been already en"Who's her?" has run on this year into late spring situation surrounding the Republican gaged. Ransas. Of course, zero weather didn't shifting of erstwhile Hughes enthusimade that the Grand Opera house has remain on the job here, but it's been asts to Root. And their number is been made safe as ordered by the ritt? considerable.

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